### ZIMMERMAN AVENGED.

REPORT OF CYCLISTS AGAINST THE ENGLISH LICENSING LAWS.

Eden, the Butch Crack, Started for the N. C. U. Champtonships in Spite of the Officials-The Public Were With Him, and the Police Inspector Feared a Riot-The Racing Men in Open Rebellion-They Have Formed a Racing Cyclists' League to Protect Their Gwn Interests.

The National Cyclists' Union of England is in serious trouble. The obnoxious ifout of the championships last year has at length caused riders to assert themselves, and the N. C. U. autocrats are "holst with their own petard." The revolt came to a head at the national championships in Birmingham on June 9. The local feeling of opposition had been intensified during the week by the withdrawal of Tom Relph's license. He is the Brummagem crack and has a big fellowing.

On the eve of the games open rebellion was advocated among the assembled cracks when It was learned that licenses had been refused to four foreign represents ives, A. Lehr, Germany, the 1889 mile champion of England: Jasf Eden of Holland, the famous exater: Maxime Lurion of Austria and Nelson, the American. An indignation meeting of the riders was held and resolutions adopted call-ing on the N. C. U. for immediate redress. A committee waited on the cycling authorities and secured their pledge to call a special meeting inside of nine days and settle the

This compromise suspended trouble funtil the eighth heat of the one-mile amateur championship, when Eden, the Dutchman, went to the mark, but could not get permission to start. He and his friends ignored the management, and when the pistol cracked Eden started from twenty yards behind. He made rings round the authorized competitors and won the heat by thirty yards. The telegraph steward immediately hoisted his number, but Lacy Hillier, the N. C. U. Pooh Bah, rushed over, tore it down, and replaced it with the second man's number.
At this stage about 12,000 persons were

present, while the law was represented by about one policeman to every 1,000. The officials contrived to freeze Eden out of the secend round, but he managed to get on the track for the final heat. The spectators were with the foreigner to a man, and feeling ran so high that the Police Inspector informed the man-agement that Eden must start or a ri-t would ensue. The persistent Dutchman accordingly started, and, aithough nervous and unstrung, was only besten a length by G. J. Petersen,

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The excitement subsided somewhat afterward, and the other events were run off without trouble. J. Green. Northumberland County C. and A. C. won the five-mile amateur championship by twenty yards from A. J. Watson, Polytechnic C. C., in 11 minutes 40 seconds. H. C. Wheeler of America won his heat of the professional mile championship in 2 minutes 47 seconds, but could only get third in the final to A. W. Harris, A. C. Edwards splitting the pair. Time, 2 minutes 51 4-5 seconds. J. W. Schofield fell at the turn into the stretch, and prevented Wheeler and Edwards from putting all in at the critical time.

Great excitement was generated by the international team race between the picked riders of England and Ireland. Two Englands and two irishmen started in each heat, the distance being a mile. The Saxons took first and third places in each heat, and won the match by an aggregate of H points to 12. T. and A. Osborne did the best work for England, while H. O'Neill and P. J. Kenna, with several races out of them, rode like demons for the shamrock.

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The racing men got their heads together again after the games and established the "Hacing Cyclista' League." Its objects are "to safeguard the interests of racing cyclists, and to insure equitable legislation on their behalf." They have begun to realize their strength, and will stand no more nonsense from the cycling authorities. Almost every representative rider in England has lendorsed the new scheme, and it will be war to the knife if the licensing laws are not promptly abolished.

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The standard cycling publications are making unlimited copy out of the controversy, and scarcely any two take the same view of the critical situation. E. J. Reilly, the co-editor of Wheeling, who is one of the most unique contributors to the cycling press, has the following quaint comments on the incident which brought the revolt to a head:

"Mr. Jaaf Eden of Holland, the flying Dutchman' of the time, is a quaint performer. He had no license to race at Birmingham en Saturday, but he snapped his fingers at the N. C. U. and raced in spite of them. Mr. Eden seems to have mistaken the enclosure for his private property, and he apparently imagined that he could take possession of it when he liked. Perhaps he thought it was the Garden of Eden. Now, it seems to me that the union. having rented or otherwise arranged for the possession of the ground, were the only people who had any right whatever to fr. Any one who came there against their wishes, and in

who had any right whatever to if. Any one who came there against their wishes, and in spite of them, was in fact a trespasser, and he ought to have been litted out by what the post calls 'the scruff of the neck.' Again, they were a body giving races under certain rules, and no body who had failed to comply with those rules or who was but qualified to ride under them, had any claim or right whatever. If 'Vr. Eden's entry les was accopied, it was only accepted on the understanding that he was qualified, and when it was discovered that he wasn't, he had no further status. Of course Eden could not have recovered any prize from the Union, but I am surprised that the officials should have allowed him to treat them as if they were so many Aunt Sailles.

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The Noticial Civilial of June 13 devotes a length reditorial to the subject, which goes on losas;

"The N. C. U. has never occupied a more ridiculous position. It must now submit to the tempest of ridicule it has brought upon itself. It has too long turned a deal ear to the vox populi, which is only another term for reason. That having failed to convince, they have been made to feel the scornful re-entment of the people who care for sport but not a pin's point for amateurism if it deteriorates sport. What will the N. C. U. do? Dr. Turner, who seems to be the embodiment of the union administration, will probably support the amateur definition. We hope he will be unanimously assisted in the former and whole-heartedly defeated in the latter. If the Doctor is treated in the way we indicate, the Turner-ites and Hillerites will be easer to start an opposition body of ultra amateurs. But no good can come of division in the N. C. U., and there is no need for it. There is a more rational course—the creation of two classes, a closely restricted A class and a liberally treated B class. The inception of this second class is a necessity of the hour, for it has been clearly shown that professionalism does not provide a remedy."

## RACING MEN WANT A REST.

An Appeal to the Hacing Board for a Let Up in Their Work.

Now that the leading bicycle racers are in the employ of the manufacturers, and acting under their dictation, they are beginning to feel that racing for a livithood is not very easy work, and they want a rest. The Chairman of the L. A. W. Racing Board last week received a communication from the racing men on the circuit, asking that no tournaments be sched-uled between July 7 and 13, and July 14 and 18. They admit that they are about played out, and wish to go direct to Asbury Park on July 8, where they will remain until July 13-14 for the races of the Asbury Park Wheelmen, and then go from Asbury Park to Balti-

Next Saturday the Kings County Wheelmen

Next Saturday the Kings County Wheelmen will hold their annual race meetins at the Parkway Driving Clue's grounds, and the week following the liverside wheelmen will hold a monstar race meet at Manhattan Field.

Charles Sohwalbach, the well-known Brooklyn wheelman, is making arrangements to hold a tweaty-live-soile inadican read-a-half-mile strate-hof onesadam road between Free-port and Jamaica has been selected for the dontest. Two salery hispoise have aiready been offered as prizes.

The creing organization of the Breasier contingent in Detroit, in opposition to the L. A. W., is not viewed by the officials of the latter with any degree of alarm. Ever since ex-Chief Consul Bressler of the Michigan Division of the L. A. W. his friends have felt agrieved, and think that they can oppose the L. A. W. it is likely that the small bressler band called the Ruights of the Wheelmen, which is to be sort of a sacret society, will find their road a difficult that they can oppose the L. A. W. Racing Board quietly visited some of the New York State circuit races last week for the purpose of watching the Class B riders. Mr. Raymond will not easy much about his trip but he affirms that the first conclusive evidence against any Class B man who attempts to do any jectering on the path will result in severe uninishment.

Chairman Wuiden of the Century Road Clubs

Chairman Walden of the Century Boad Clubs of America, the organization that now governs

road racing, announces that the following records have been accepted: C. H. Shadhoit Breekiyn. Tear's record, 15.164 miles, from May 70, 1801, to May 10, 1602. Rightly one "Controls" finds and astional record.

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D. I. Lewis, Greenfield, Ind.—Fowler, Ill., to Chicago, 124 miles: time, 14 hears 15 minutes; July 12, 1898.

D. I. Lewis, Greenfield, Ind.—Trenfield In Fewler, Ind., 146 miles; time, 15 hears; July 11, 1802.

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D. I. Jawis, Greenfield, Ind.—Trenfield, 1903.

W. M. Janker, Greenfield, Ind.—Trenfield, 1904.

W. R. Angiemars, Rockford, Ill.—Year's mileage, 1903.

1904. 7,667 miles; Illinois state record.

J. A. MeQuira, Denyer—One hundred miles; time, 6 hours 6 minutes, Nov. 5, 1896; Colorado State record.

OUR CHESS CORNER. PROBLEM NO. 241-BY DE. F. STEINGASS, LONDON,

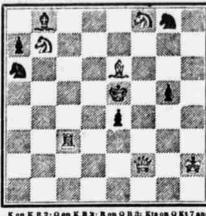
ENGLAND. K on K S; Kton Q Kt S; B on K; Ps on Q B S, Q B S, and K B Z.



K on K B 2; Q on Q B 2; Kts on Q R 2 and Q B 8; Bs en Q and K B 6; Fs on Q H 6, Q B 5, and Q 4. White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 242-BY G. H. WALCOTT, JR., BOS-TON, MASS.

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1. Kt. Kt. S. Kt. H. 2; 2. Q. Q. 7. mate.

1. Kt. Kt. S. Kt. H. 3; 2. Q. Q. 7. mate.

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No. 23%.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Inquirer. New York.—Lasker has not as yet replied to Steinliz, that is to say, he has not efficially accepted the shallenge say, he has not efficially accepted the shallenge up a challenge, as possible new the parties have agreed upon one of the conditions, namely, not to begin a sesond marich before December. However, from a point of courtesy, it would have been graceful on the part of Lasker to reply at his earliest possible convenience.

Fred Cartier, Boston.—The opening took its name from the invenier, Frod. Dominico Lerenso Fonniani, who was born Nov. b. 1719, and died on July 15, 1794. He lived in Modens, Iraly, and published a book on chess under the title "If dinoce lecomparable Degri acachi." (The incomparable game of chess.) Pillabury is at present in this city. Letters addressed to the Nanhattan Chess Clob would reach him. J. A. Hawerth, Haziaton, Fra.—You are parfectly right this was an error. W. H. L. New York.—Junior, New York. writes as follows: "If to Q.—Et 7 black plays it officed a male in three moves? — de with have to another as the color. If therefore appears that Q.—Et 7 is not a "cook."

HOW WINAWER WON PIRST PRIEE. Muntion has often been made of that wonderful Polish expert. Simon Winawer, the winner of the first prize of the international chesa tournament played at Nursmberg in 1883. In one of the last rounds he was pitted against the famous J. Schwarz of Vienna and by winning this game he was certain of first prize. Appended in the position of this game after black's tweaty-first move. B—Q 3: BLACE (BCHWARZ)-THIRTHEN PIRCES.



Jerry Marshall, the colored feather weight from Australia is anxions to tackle any feather weight in the country. J. J. Quinn, his backer, will invest \$2,000 on his chances.

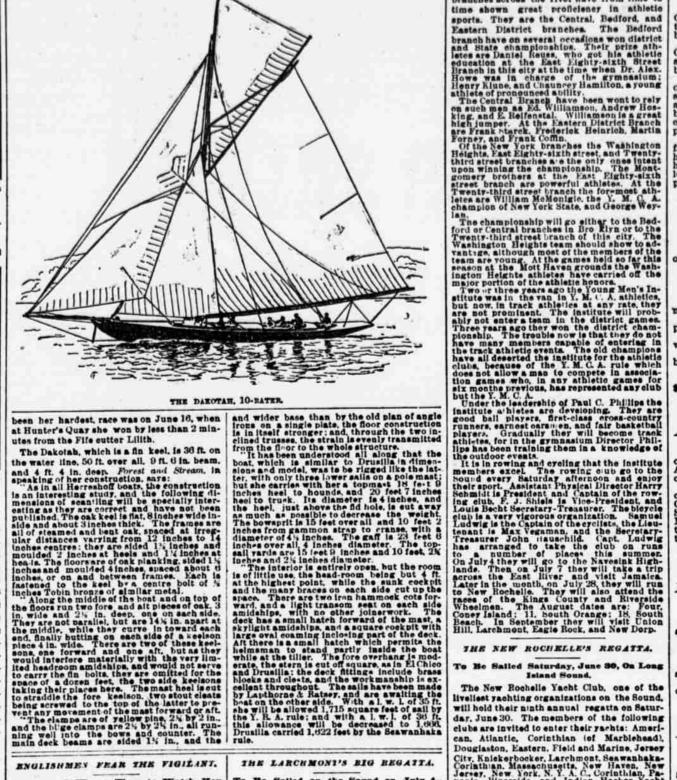
Dr. A. G. Ferrall, New York—Frank Crain, better known as the "Barlem Cuffre Conier," can be reached through a inter to Fins Sirx, or in darn of me Same, 402 Minch and Conier, and the Same, 402 Minch and Conier, and the Same, 402 Minch and Same, 402 Minch and Same, 402 Minch and Same and

THE UNBEATEN DAKOTAM. An American Racht Whose Victories Mave

Created Consternation in Engined. The easy manner in which the American 10-rater Dakotab, designed by the Herreshoffs for Mr. Henry Alian of Glasgow, has defeated the entire fleet of English and Scotch boats in every race she has entered thus far in British waters, has caused no end of asionishment in England. She seems to have set the entire British yachting world by the ears and English yachtsmen are rubbing their eyes and wondering where they are at. Up to date the Dakotah has started in five races, and has a clear record of five straight victories. She salled her first race on May 24 in the Royal Western Yacht Club's regatts, which she won by 2 minutes and 42 seconds. On the following day, May and 42 seconds. On the following day, May
25, in the Royal Northern Yacht Club's regatta,
she won again, this time by 7 minutes 13 seconds. On June 1, in the Royal Clyde Yacht
Club's race, she finished 45 minutes ahead,
and on June 9 she is reported to have led the
other boats in her class by over a mile in the
Corinthian Yacht Club's regatta on the Clyde.
Her latest, and what was reported to have

short beams are sided 1 % in, all being moulded 2 in, and spaced as the frames. Under the deek on each side, at a distance of 3 ft. frem the side, rans a strengthening place or clamp of reliew pine, 2 3-8 in, deep and 2 % in, wide, bolted to the beams. At intervale of four frames rach of these places is connected with a bige clamp on the same aids by a strut of reliew pine, 1% by 1% in, there being ten of these struts on each side. The foot of each sets flat on the bilge cuamp, while at the head it is jugged to fit the inner corner of the deet clamp. Running in a groove in the side of each strut is a red of % in. Tobin bronze, passing through both clamps and set up by a nut at each end, as shown in the sketch, which gives the details correctly, though the form of section is not intended to be correct. This construction makes virtuality a trues on seach side connecting the bilge and deck, and dispesing effectually of some of the heaviest straips due to the deep and heavy fin. The planking is double, an inner akin of pine or cedar and an outer of mahogany, each 7-16 in, thick, while the deck is also double, 13-16 in in all.

"The construction of the fin is different from the precious boats, instead of a single deep



The Dakotah, which is a fin keel, is 38 ft. on the water line, 50 ft. over all, 9 ft. 0 ft. beam, be B 8; B on K 6.

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ENGLISHMEN FEAR THE VIGILANT. Thainesa" Warns Them to Watch Her

The Vigilant's arrival seems to have stirred up a tempest in a teapot in England, judging Bucknell, whose writings under the nom de plume of "Thalassa" are well known on both ides of the Atlantic, in speaking of the Vigilant in the l'achting World of June 1, says, among other things:

"Vigilant comes! Then be vigilant, oh. 70 English rachtsmen who are fortunate in owning 150 or 160 raters!

"First and foremost, have your boats carefully measured for rating length and the marks affixed so that they 'represent (or exceed) the extreme length for immersion when the yacht is lying in smooth water in her usual racing trim, including racing crew on board, at and trim. including racing crew on board, at and about mid-over-all length. Be careful to have the number of persons on board noted and recorded when the yacht is measured by the official measurer. Let this be a covering number to include guests when racing: never exceed this number, and when Vigilant arrives be careful to have her measured in a similar manner and strictly in accordance with the rule just quoted. Remember that Vigilant beat Valkyrie principally, if not solely, because she was driven by greater horse power—by a larger sail area.

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"If she be measured properly in racing trim it is evident that no extra hands can be carried when racing under our rules unless these extra hands be on board when the length is taken. It is a well-known fact that the extra hands she carried in the cup races gave her additional length and stability, which her rival, being of smaller beam, could not effectively obtain in a similar manner.

"the carried no less than 1,550 square feet more canvans than the Valkyrie, and to a great extent did so by means of ballant, which was not en board at measurement. The racing here with Y. R. A rules, and the spirit of fulle 15 is antagonistic to any form of shifting ballant other than that of a centerboard and the ordinary crew of a racing yacht. In the smaller classes, 10-raileg and under, this principle has been applied, limits in the total number of persons on board during a race being laid down for these classes by Rule 16, and the measurement for length taken accordinarly. The words 'raceng trim' is fille 3 can, therefore, only be translated to mean, with all persons on board; and this matter, although it may seem insignificant to some people, will probably have a great bearing on the success or otherwise of the Vigilant in these, or, indeed, in any other waters.

"The yacht is so good that we cannot afford to give away any points in the game, and, although there is nothing in ourrules to prevent her putting a very large number of people on board, we can and should insist upon that number near being there would insist upon that number near being there would insist upon that number near being aware of the reading in our waters at once shows the importance of having marks in exceeded in any of our races or matches.

"The Marks are a great help to those who cannot affine a principle which can be accoming the incoming a work of the

THE LARCHMONT'S BIG REGATTA. To Be Sailed on the Sound on July 4-

The Fourth of July regatta of the Larchmont the best racing events of the year, and, judgby Mesara, John E. Lovejoy, Otta Sarony, and mittee, it will prove of more than exceptional interest this year. The regatta is open to mem-Corinthian. Atlantic Corinthian. American. New Haven. New Nochelle. Sheiter Island. Corinthian of Marblehead. Huli. New Bedford. Douglaston. Horseshee Harbor, Indian Harbor, and Riverside yacht clubs. Prizes will be awarded in each of the following classes, and where four or more rachts start a second prize will be awarded. bers of the New York Eastern, Seawanhaka-

will be awarded.

Class A, all over D0 fest, racing length; class B, all over S1 feet and not over D0 feet, racing length; class B, all over S1 feet and not over S1 feet, racing length; class C, all over S1 feet and not over S1 feet, racing length; class B, all over S0 feet and not over T1 feet, racing length; class E, all of S0 feet, racing length, and under, special class in cruising trins, all over T1 feet, racing length. SLOOPS, CUITERS, AND YAWLS,

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Class I, all over 77 feet, racing length; class 2, all over 60 feet and not over 70 feet, racing length; class 3, all over 60 feet and not over 60 feet, racing length; class 4, all over 60 feet and not over 60 feet, racing length; class 5, all over 40 feet and not over 60 feet, racing length; class 6, all over 48 feet and not over 40 feet, racing length; class 7, all over 36 feet and not over 40 feet, racing length; class 8, all over 30 feet and not over 40 feet, racing length; class 8, all over 30 feet and not over 40 feet, racing length; class 1, all over 25 feet and not over 50 feet, racing length; class 1, all over 25 feet and under class 1, all mainsall eabin yachts over 25 feet, racing length; class 12, all mainsall cabin pantle of 25 feet and under.

Racing length 11 ascertained by adding to the load water line length the and area and dividing the sum by two. The result will be the measurement feet time allowance.

In addition to the regular prizes, a number of special cups will be sailed for as follows:
The caps presented to the club in 1683 by Nesara.
Washington K. Coutor and George's J. Gold as challenge cups will be sailed for as follows:
The "Contor Cup" by classes 4 and 5 (49 to 60 feet, The "Connor Cup" by classes 4 and 5 (49 to 60 feet, racing length; The "Usuid Cup" by class 5 (45 to 49 feet, racing The "Louid cup by class of the spen to competition only to yachts surelied in the Larchmont variate (into any to yachts surelied in the Larchmont variate (into and are to be bed until the next annual regains. These cups will be competed for upon the established scale of allowances of the cub.

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All cabin yachts are classified according to their racing length, while the open yachts are classified according to their actual load water line length. Entries will close with the Hegatta Committee at the club house on Monday, July 2, at 6 P M. The steamer Albertina has been chartered for the use of the members, and will leave the foot of East Thirty-first street at 8 A. M. and club house at 10:30 A. M.

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at Mott Haven Next Sames to Be Hold Next Saturday afternoon the annual games of the Y. M. C. A. of the First District of New York State will be held at the athletic grounds of the New York city association, at 150th street and Harism River. The First District is composed of the associations at New York, Brooklyn, Long Island, Staten Island, Yonkers, Mt. Vernon, and other associations in nearby cities on the Hudson. The events will be the 100-yard dash, hammer throw, high jump, one-mile run, and pole vault. These are the regular Pentathion events and they will be scored according to the l'entathion system. The New York city association has agreed to undertake any risk connected with the financial part of the games.

Many of the associations have been pre-

paring for these games for several weeks, and they are likely to put forward teams containng first-class athletes. As usual, the rivalry between the New York and Brooklyn branches is strong. As a rule, the Brooklyn branches of la's years have been successful whenever joint games have been held. The Brooklyn branches have a number of really good runners and jumpers in their ranks. Three branches across the river have from time to time shown great proficiency in athletic sports. They are the Central, Bedford, and Eastern District branches. The Bedford

Eastern District branches. The Bedford branch have on several occasions won district and State championships. Their prize athletes are Daniel Rouss, who got his athletic education at the East Eighty-sixth Street Branch in this city at the time when Dr. Alex. Howe was in charge of the gymnasium; Henry Kinne, and Chauncey Hamilton, a young athlete of pronounced ability.

The Central Branch have been wont to rely on such men as Ed. Williamson, Andrew Hosking, and E. Relfenstal. Williamson is a greathigh jumper. At the Eastern District Branch are Frank Narke. Frederick Heinrich, Martin Forney, and Frank Coffin.

Of the New York branches the Washington Heights, East Eighty-sixth street, and Twenty-third street branches are the only once intent upon winning the championship. The Montgomery brothers at the East Eighty-sixth street branch are powerful athletes. At the Twenty-third street branch the foremost athletes are William McMonigle, the Y. M. C. Achampion of New York State, and George Weylan.

The championship will go either to the Bed-

can, Atlantic, Corinthian (of Marblehead), Douglaston, Eastern, Field and Marine, Jersey City, Kniekerbocker, Larchmont, Seawanhaka-Corlathian, Massachusetts, New Haven, New Jersey, New York, N. Y. A. C., Corinthian, Pa-vonia, Riverside, and Indian Harber Yacht clubs. A suitable prize will be awarded to the wirning yacht in each of the following classes, in which two or more boats start, and a second prize where five yachts start, viz.:

SCHOONERS. SCHOONERS.

First class, all ever iso feet on L. w. L and less, to 78 feet: 100-feet class, all 100 feet on L. w. L and less, to 78 feet: 78 feet class, all 78 feet on L. w. L and less, to 78 feet; 78-foot class, all 47 feet en L. w. L and less, to 58 feet; 58 foot class, all 58 feet on L. w. L and under. CABIN SLOOPS, CUTTERS AND YAWLS.

JIB AND MAINSAIL BOATS,
First class, all over 20 feet on L. w. L.; 25 feet class, all 26 feet on L. w. L. and less, to 23 feet; 25 feet class, all 25 feet on L. w. L. and under.

CAT BOATS

First class, all over 29 feet on 1 w. 1; 26-foot class, all 20 feet on 1 w. 1, and less, to 28 feet; 28-foot class, all 29 feet on 1 w. 1 and less, to 20 feet; 20-foot class, all 20 feet ou 1 w. 1, and under The yachts will sail over the following

The yachts will sail over the following courses:

Course So. 2.—For all above the So-foot class. From the starting line to and around the horizontally striped buoy at the west end of Knecution Neef, leaving the same on the port hand; thence to and ground the body of Matinciena Folia, leaving the same on the port hand; thence to the horizontally striped buoy at the sant count of Execution Reef, leaving the same on the port hand; thence to the horizontally striped buoy at the sant count of Execution Reef, leaving it on the starboard hand; thence to and around the horizontally striped buoy at the seat end of Execution Reef, leaving it on the starboard hand; thence to and around the horizontally striped buoy at the west end of Execution Reef, leaving all buoys on the said reef on the starboard hand; thence to and across the finishing line in the opposite direction from the start. Distance, 23 mautics; initial Course No. 3.—For the 30-foot and all smaller classes. From the starting line to and around the horizontally striped buoy at the wast end of Execution Reef, leaving the same on the port hand; thence to and around the horizontally striped buoy at the same of the port hand; thence to and around the horizontally striped buoy at the same of Execution Reef, leaving the same on the port hand; thence to and around the horizontally striped buoy at the same and feacution lies in an opposite direction from the start burd hand; thence to and around the startboard hand; thence to and around the startboard hand; thence to and around the lighthness of the startboard hand; thence to and around the startboard hand

Entries will close with the Regatta Commit-tee, which consists of tred T. Adler, John W. Hough, and William E. Moore, at 12 o'clock midnight, on June 28. Indian Harbor Yacht Club Pixtures.

Frank B. Jones, the Chairman of the Indian nounces the following fixtures for the season of 1804;
July 21.—First race for the Osborn Cup, for the new
21-foot class, and race for the Molier Cup, for the 20foot class of open cat boats; open even;
July 26 to 20.—Annual cruise, sinb even;
Aug. 8.—Annual registin, open even;
Aug. 18.—Ledier day race, citie even;
Aug. 18.—Second race for the Osborn Cup, for 21footers, and race for amphiba launches; open events.
Sept. S.—Tuird race for the Osborn Cup, for 21footers, and race for the Osborn Cup, for 21-

Corbett Will Tolk Pight When He Gets Back to New York. The following cable despatch from London

was received at the Police Gazette office yeaterday:
In reply to the offer of the Clympic Club of New Orlesas to put up a purse of \$28,100 for a fight between Bob Pitzei muons and Jim Corbett, also to deposis \$6,000 with the 'nine Gasets to be paid should they fail to carry out the agreement, Cerbett was asked by the Specton Left representative for an answer. Corbett would not accept or refuse the offer. Finally the American champion said: "I shall say nothing until I return to New York."

Embessier Faxon's Collice Sold. rox. June 23.—There were said under the hammer o-day by the deputy shariff of Norfolk county fifteen icutch collies and other live stock of Theodore C.

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IMPORTING RETAILERS, BROOKLYN.

# SALE LADIES' SHIRT

## SUMMER HOSIERY

Manufacturers' samples and broken lots marked at lower prices than ever quoted by us at any previous sale.

Lot 1—50 dozen Ladies' plain and fancy Cotton Hose, spilesd heels and double toes, tan. mode, pink, blue, Nile, and stainless black, for Monday at 12½ cts. per pair.

Lot 2—79 dozen Ladies' fine-gauge Colored Cotton Hose, tan. mode, and stainless black, also colored uppers with stainless black boots, for Monday at 19 cts. per pair.

Lot 3—110 dozen Ladies' fine quality Colored Lisle Thread and Cotton Hose, high spliced heels and double toes, tan. mode, and slate uppers, with stainless black boots, also tan and stainless black, in Richelleu and fancy ribs, for Monday at 25 cts.

per pair.

Lot 4—145 dozen Ladies' extra quality fancy ribbed Black Lisie Thread Hose, high-spliced heels and double toes, also high-colored and striped uppers with stainless black boots, for Monday at 35 cts. per pair, or three pairs for \$1.00.

SUMMER SPECIALS, In Our Basement.

Hammocks, best close woven fancy colored, from \$1.60 up.

Hammock Spreaders, hard wood, 6 cts.

Hammock Ropes, extra strong, 6 cts.

Tennis Nets, extra strong, \$1.30 to \$2.30.

Boys' Tents, 7 feet square, \$5.75.

Fairfield Lawn Swing, the strongest made, \$5.99.

Nursery Refrigerators, extra heavy japaned tin, galvanized lining, \$2.69.

Water Coolers, best quality, tin and galvanized linings, from 99 cts. up.

Starch, Duryea's Batin Gloss, 6-pound box, 40 cts.

box, 40 ets. Gas Stoves, best, 2 holes, 89 ets. Oil Stoves, 2 holes, 4 wieks, best quality, \$1.30.

#### CHINA WARE. An Odd Lot at One-third Less

than Regular Prices

on three special tables in the basement.
An excellent chance to secure a Dinner Bet
of your own assortment at a nominal price.
The lot includes Cups and Saucers, Plates
of all sizes, Ice Cream Bets, Balad Bets,
Covered Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Berry Sets,
Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Preserve and
Meat Dishes, &c. The prices are far lower
than we could go into the market and buy
the goods at ourselves. the goods at ourselves.

CARPETS.

Prices are Now at their Lowest Point.

Specials in Axminsters at \$1.10, \$1.25, and \$1.50.
Wiltons at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.
Brussels at 85 cts., \$1.00, \$1.15, and \$1.25,
Ingrains, best quality, at 65 cts.
Tapestry Brussels at 60 and 75 cts., and some as low as 50 cts. per yard.
China Matting at \$3.25 and \$5.50 per roll of 40 yards.

Magazine, 5 cts.
Papier Mache Bust Forms, sizes 32 to 42 inches, \$1.59.
Remnants of Bias Velveteen corners, 10 cts. per piece.

DRESS GOODS, For Tourists' Wear.

Ramapo Mountain Suitings, serviceable wool mixtures, 19 cts. per yard; reduced from 29 cts.
All worsted Storm Serge, excellent quality, navy and black, for seaside and country wear, 35 cts. per yard; reduced from 48 cts.

TRUNKS.

Everybody knows that our Trunks last twice as long as those usually sold. We offer only the very best makes. 32-inch Duck-covered Trunks, extra well made, linen lined, \$5.00. Our No. 86 Trunk is unequalled. Sizes 28 to 36 inches; prices \$8.35 to \$10.00.

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WANT TO PLAY GAMES. Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and

junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. All communications pertaining is this matter from re-sponsible clubs will be published provided they are

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Washington Heights Field Club. Have a few open dates left, and would like to arrange games with any first class annature rish. Andrews it. Cook, make ager. Gil West 108th attest, New York city.

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We Sell More Shirt Waists it a Day Than Most Other Stores Sell in a Week.

and solely because our styles are better and our prices lower than anywhere else, and we constantly put out special lots.

#### SILK WAISTS.

200 China Silk Waists, dots, stripes, and plain colors, full front, large sieeves, \$2.26 each; regular prices, \$4.50 and \$4.75.

300 fine China and Japan Silk Waists, latest stripes and checks, including novelties in Rai Rai Silk, full front, draped and rolling collar, \$3.68 each; regular prices, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

150 very fine Silk Waists, including some of the finest goods made this season, \$4.98 each; regular prices, \$7.00 to \$10.00.

#### LAUNDERED WAISTS.

150 Percale Waists, soft front, laundered collar and cuffs, 39 cts. instead of 65 cts.

250 fine Percale Waists, neat stripes, blue and pink, well-known Standard make, 78 cts. instead of \$1.25.

200 fine Waists, soft front, laundered rolling collar, straight cuffs, new colorings and designs, 98 cts. instead of \$1.46.

150 new King Waists at \$1.10 each.

300 laundered Waists, linen effect, dots and stripes, \$1.25 each. WHITE LAWN WAISTS.

150 White Lawn Walsts, pleated back and front, large sleeves, rolling collar, straight cuffs, 25 cts. instead of 69 cts.

175 assorted White Lawn Walsts, white of colored embroidery, 59 cts. instead of 89 cts.

125 fine White Lawn Walsts, extra large sleeves, fine embroidery around collar and cuffs, 79 cts. instead of \$1.26.

A large assortment of White Lawn Walsts, some trimmed down front, others jabol effect, 89 cts., 98 cts., \$1.18, \$1.98.

Fancy Striped Lawn Walsts, a special novelty of the season, pink, light blue lavender, and black and white, \$1.18 and \$1.36.

SUMMER WASH GOODS, Leading Styles at Extraordinarily Low Prices.

23-inch Venetian Challies, pretty designs on light grounds, 3 cts. per yard.
Fine Printed Lawns, 30 inches wide, openwork designs, 6 cts. per yard; reduced from 12½ cts.
Whitman's fine Hemstitched Lawns, beautiful designs, 7½ cts. per yard; reduced from 15 cts.
Newport Duck, linen finish, small, stylish designs, 10 cts. per yard; reduced from 15 cts.
36-inch King Philip Dimities Special line of designs, 12½ cts. per yard; reduced from 20 cts.

CLEARING SALE

Of Ladies' Outing Suits and Dresses at the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted.

China Matting at \$3.25 and \$5.50 per roll of 40 yards.

JAPANESE RUGS,

For Summer Homes, at Special

Prices.

500 Japanese Door Mats, 75 ct. quality, at 50 cts. each.
250 Japanese Chamber Rugs, \$1.75 quality, at \$1.25 each.
250 Toklo hand-woven Parlor and Library Rugs, \$6.50 and \$10.00 each; regular prices \$9.00 and \$15.00.

Also, 200 Anatolian, Shirvan, Daghestan, and Carabagh Rugs at \$6.50 and \$8.50 each; regular prices \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Standard Fashion Gazette given away.
Standard Paper Patterns, an entire new stock.
Handy Catalogues, 5 cts.; large, 10 cts.

Magazine, 5 cts.
Papier Mache Bust Forms, sizes 32 to 42 to 45 and 38, \$29.50 to \$49.50.

Prices Ever Quoted.

160 Duck Suits, Blazer style, in fancy stripes and dots, extra full sieeves, wide lapels, and full gored skirt, \$1.29, \$22.90, and \$5.75, instead of \$1.98, \$4.50, and \$5.90, and \$5.50, instead of \$1.98, \$4.50, instead of \$2.75.

125 English Serge Blazer Buits, black and navy, with lade lapels, very full sieeves, wide lapels, and full gored skirt, \$1.29, \$2.90, and \$3.75, instead of \$1.98, \$4.50, and \$5.90, and \$5.90, and \$1.90, \$4.50, and \$1.90, \$4.50, and \$1.90, \$4.50, instead of \$1.92, \$4.50, and \$5.90, and \$1.90, \$4.50, and \$1.90, \$4.50, and \$1.90, \$4.50, instead of \$1.90, \$2.50, instead of \$1.90, \$2.50, instead of \$1.75, \$1.90, instead of \$1.175, \$1.90, instead of \$

BABY CARRIAGES at 30 per cent. discount off the present low prices—30 of them, all this season's styles, best make, and guaranteed.

FURNITURE. Tripod Tables and Clothes Trees at Astonishingly Low Prices. Tripod Tables, with round or octagos tops, 30 cts.; were 35 cts.
White Maple or Mahogany Finish Clothes Trees, \$1.00; were \$5.00.

FURNITURE RECOVERED. This is a good time to have Furniture re-upholstered and recovered. On application we will send a competent man to show sam-ples and make estimates.

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